

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 10 NO. 41

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 11, 1965

\$2 Per Year

Merger Move Announced By NEBA Directors

After a 4 month study, Northeastern Breeders Assn. directors have decided to recommend a merger to its member-stockholders. The recommendation would result in one farmer-owned and controlled cooperative including NEBA and the following Maine Breeding Cooperative, Augusta, Maine; New Hampshire-Vermont Breeding Association, Concord, New Hampshire; Central Vermont Breeding Association, Montpelier, (Continued on Page 7)

1965 Corn Support Price Is Announced

Price support loans for the 1965 corn crop in Lancaster County is \$1.23 per bushel, according to an announcement this week by the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office. The national average is \$1.05.

The loan rate of \$1.23 refers to corn grading No. 3 and No. 4 only. Premiums or discounts will apply on other grades.

Chairman Fred G. Seldomridge reminded growers that price support on the 1965 corn crop is available only to farmers participating in the 1965 feed grain program.



THAT'S NO SAND DUNE behind Lancaster County potato grower Reid Wissler; it is just plain dirt that has been bulldozed around three sides of his potato storage building from ground to eaves. The dirt plus five inches of rock wool insulation in the ceiling of the building have been an effective temperature-stabilizing combination.

L. F. Photo

"Spuds", Main Crop For Diversified Farmer Reid Wissler Of Ephrata Area

In 1964 the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service estimated the value of Lancaster County's potato crop at just under \$2 million, which meant the county ranked third in spud value in the state.

We visited one of the area's successful potato growers, Reid Wissler, to learn something about this economically and gastronomically important crop.

Wissler lives with his wife and five young children on their 109-acre farm just south of Ephrata. He began farming in 1952, and potatoes have been a primary crop ever since. 46 acres went into potato production this year with the balance of the farm used for tobacco, wheat and corn—the latter as feed for the steers that Wissler fattens year round.

In 1962 he built a 36 ft. by

116 ft. potato storage building on the farm that is bordered by Route 222. As the building was in various stages of construction, passersby guessed its purpose at everything from a mushroom house to a bomb shelter—the latter after earth was bulldozed around three sides of the building from ground to eaves. Can't you almost hear the perplexed commuter, who has wondered about this construction daily, telling his wife that evening, "I guess the farmer couldn't decide what it is either; now he's trying to bury the darn thing!"

Potatoes are stored right on the dirt floor in piles about 10 feet deep. The interior of the building is large enough to permit all of the grading to be done inside, out of the weather. It is high enough to allow a tractor-trailer inside for loading. Between the five-inch rock wool insulation in the ceiling, and the mounds of earth surrounding the building on three sides, Wissler says he has no trouble keeping the temperature within the desired range. If the potatoes are going for chips, the storage temperature should not go below 45

(Continued on Page 6)

Esh And Lapp Lead Red Rose DHIA For July

A registered Holstein cow owned by John E. Esh, Gordonville Rd., completed the highest 305-day lactation for July. Patsy produced 20,161 lbs. of milk, 885 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.4% test. Second high lactation was completed by a registered Holstein cow owned by Clarence L. Keener, Manheim Rd. Lucille produced 21,751 lbs. of milk, 867 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.0% test in 305 days.

The herd of Christ K. Lapp & Son, Gap Rd., had the highest monthly butterfat average. This herd of 347 registered Holstein cows averaged 1535 lbs. of milk, 62 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.0% test. The herds of Christian Zook, Ronks Rd.; Hiram S. Aungst,

(Continued on Page 9)

Study Shows Banks Are Largest Farm Lenders

Pennsylvania banks were serving farmers with more credit and other financial services than any other group of lenders at the beginning of this year, according to Stanley Musselman, manager of the agricultural department of the Lancaster County Farmers National Bank.

At that time the annual survey of the American Bankers Assn. shows, Pennsylvania banks were helping farmers with \$252 million in loans, 7 percent more than in the previous year. This total was divided about equally between production and mortgage loans. At the same time, \$13 million in farm loans was

(Continued on Page 7)

Pennsylvania's 2nd All-American Dairy Show Scheduled Next Week

Another overflow enrollment will mark next week's second Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show in the State Farm Show Building.

Entries, reportedly, will total nearly 2,400, and will come from sixteen states and two provinces in Canada, as happened a year ago at the first of the open international dairy events.

Harold R. McCulloch, manager, said a large enrollment had been anticipated, and that ample preparations to accommodate the animals have been completed.

In addition to all sheds and barns in the 13-acre Farm Show Building, show cattle will occupy half of the main

exposition hall where nearly 1,000 temporary stanchions have been erected.

Of the 2,400 head, 1,481 have been entered directly in the main All-American. The others will transfer from the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show the first day, and the Pennsylvania Holstein Black and White Show on Tuesday of show week.

Both the Junior and Black

(Continued on Page 7)

Deadline For Entering Swine Assn. Carcass Show Set For Sept. 16

The Lancaster County Swine Producers Association announces it will again conduct a carcass show and evaluation contest in conjunction with the Lampeter Fair on Thursday, September 23, at 6:30 p.m. All exhibitors in the contest must be, or become, either junior or senior members of the Swine Association prior to the show.

Entries may be barrows or gilts and must weigh between 190 and 220 pounds. Any hog not in this weight class will be slaughtered and evaluated, but will not compete in the contest. Each exhibitor will receive a copy of all carcass data when such is compiled. The competing hogs will be

(Continued on Page 7)

Donegal High School Discontinues Vo-Ag Education Department

The Donegal Union School district recently announced that the Vocational-Agriculture Department of Donegal High School has been discontinued.

This decision represents the official action of the Donegal Union School Board and is effective immediately.

Although the Witness Oak Chapter of Future Farmers of America has also been discontinued, Donegal students enrolled in vocational agriculture will be attending neighboring high schools.

There are now nine high schools in Lancaster County offering the course in vocational agriculture.

A New Look At Some Old Heat Tolerance Ideas

Danymen long have held notions about what makes a cow tolerate heat, but most of these notions are off base, Agricultural Research Service (ARS) scientists have found.

One such fallacy involves physical characteristics of Indian cattle. Tough but relatively unproductive, these cattle have a big hump on

(Continued on Page 10)

Farm Calendar

September 13-17—All-American Dairy Show, Farm Show Bldg., Harrisburg
September 13-8 a.m., Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show, Farm Show Bldg.
—6 p.m., Holstein Breed Sale—Farm Show Bldg.
—8 p.m., Soil and Water Conservation District Directors at County Courthouse
—8 p.m., County ASC Convention at ASC Office, Manheim Pike, Lancaster
September 14-8 a.m., Penn-

(Continued on Page 9)

Weber-Ebersole Merger Plans Are Announced

Ebersole's Hatchery of Annville has announced its merger with Weber's Hatchery, Inc. of Bowmansville. Weber's, the surviving company, will expand and modernize its plant to house all hatching equipment which will enable them to serve the needs of the company's customers in southeastern Pennsylvania.

Ebersole, who started in the hatching business in 1958, will join Weber's Hatchery as head of the sales and service department.

Weber's began business in 1932 when it was largely a matter of custom hatching for local farmers. They plan to

(Continued on Page 16)

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average near normal. Normal for the period is a high in the mid to upper 70's and a low in the mid 50's. It will be warm over the weekend, then cooler late Sunday.

Precipitation may total ½-inch or more, occurring as showers on Sunday and again about mid-week.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

September 10, 1965
CATTLE 3750: Slaughter steers steady to 25c lower; least decline on Mixed Choice and Prime. Cows mostly 50c higher. Bulls steady to strong. Feeder steers slow, steady to 50c lower. Supply included an estimated 35 percent Slaughter steers, 15 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance largely Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Mixed Choice and Prime 1100-1275 lbs. 28.50-29.50, including Two loads at 29.00-29.50. Choice 950-1250 lbs. 27.50-28.50, 800-950 lbs. 27.00-27.75. High Good and Low Choice 25.50-27.50. Good 850-1225 lbs. 25.10-27.25. Standard 23.75-25.10. Utility 19.75-21.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 700-850 lbs. 23.85-24.85, 26.75-27.50. Good 850-1225 lbs. 25.10-27.25. Standard 23.75-25.10. Utility 19.75-21.50.

(Continued on Page 12)

Auction Only

September 8, 1965
CATTLE 549: Supply included 549 head in Auction with balance Feeder steers. Slaughter steers about steady. Cows 50c higher. Bulls Fully steady. Supply included 20 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1250 lbs. 27.35-28.50, 800-950 lbs. 27.00-27.75. High Choice and Prime 28.50-28.85, 3 head 29.35-29.50. High Good and Low Choice 26.75-27.50. Good 850-1200 lbs. 25.50-27.00. Standard 23.75-25.10. Utility 19.75-21.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 700-850 lbs. 23.85-24.85, 26.75-27.50. Good 850-1225 lbs. 25.10-27.25. Standard 23.75-25.10. Utility 19.75-21.50.

COWS: Utility 15.60-17.75, Couple 18.10-18.50, Cutter 14.75-16.75. Few High Yield-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

Sept. 8, 1965

CATTLE 535: Slaughter Steers averaged steady. Cows fully 50c higher. Bulls fully steady. Supply included 30 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few High Choice and Prime 1100-1200 lbs. 28.75-29.00, Couple 29.25. Choice 1000-1275 lbs. 27.50-28.75. High Good to Low Choice 26.75-27.75, Good 25.75-26.75. Standard to Low Good 24.75-25.75. Standard 23.00-24.75. Utility 19.00-21.75.

COWS: Utility 16.25-17.50, Few 17.75-18.25. Cutter 14.50-16.50. Canner 13.50-14.50. Shelly Canner 10.75-13.00.

BULLS: Utility 18.60-20.60, Few Choice 22.50-24.50.

CALVES 670: Vealers mostly steady, although Cull weak to \$1.00 lower. Choice 31.50-35.00, Individual \$36.00, Good 28.50-31.00, Standard 25.50-28.50, Utility 22.50-25.50, Cull

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

Sept. 9, 1965

CATTLE 1170 Slaughter steers uneven, averaged fully steady. Cows strong to mostly 50c higher, least advance on Utility. Good and Choice Bulls steady to 50c lower. Feeder steers fully steady. Supply included 21 percent Cows and 23 percent Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1300 lbs. 28.75-29.50, Couple 29.75-30.25. Choice 950-1300 lbs. 27.50-29.25. High Good and Low Choice 26.75-27.75, Good 25.50-27.25. Standard 23.00-25.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-950 lbs. 24.25-25.50, Good 22.50-24.50, Standard 18.50-22.00.

COWS: Utility 15.75-17.75, Few 17.75-18.25, Cutter 14.50-16.50, Canner 13.25-14.25, Low Yielding Canner 10.75-13.25.

BULLS: Choice 23.85-26.00, Good 21.25-24.00, Utility and

Commercial 19.50-22.00, Cutter 17.25-19.00.

FEEDER STEERS: Good to Low Choice 550-1050 lbs. 22.25-24.85, Standard and Good 500-1000 lbs. 19.50-22.50.

CALVES 514: Vealers steady to \$1.00 higher. Choice 32.00-35.50, Few High Choice and Prime 36.00-38.50, Good 29.00-

(Continued on Page 12)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE: The receipts 21,200 for the holiday shortened period compared with 23,000 last week and 21,900 a year ago; twelve market supply 170,500 compared with 190,400 last week and 162,300 a year ago. Slaughter steers steady to 50 lower, slaughter heifers 25-50 lower; cows 25-50 higher; bulls mostly 50 higher. In the carlot dressed beef trade, steer beef steady to 1.00 higher, heifer

(Continued on Page 12)

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Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale 10:00 A.M.

Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale

Monday: Hog Sale 11:30 A.M.

Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.

Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.

Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.

Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania
And New Jersey

WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices on light type hens unchanged to 1/2c lower. However, occasional unconfirmed sale reported at 8.70c a pound. Demand fair with offerings short. In New Jersey increased supplies were brought in from New York State & New England sections. Heavy type hen offerings adequate for an only fair demand. Prices paid at farms, light type hens 7-8 mostly 7 1/2-8c; heavy type hens 15-16c.

TURKEYS

Trading limited. Few lots of heavy type hens sold at 23-23 1/2c & 24# heavy type toms at 23c. Increased supplies anticipated in latter part of the month.

Fogelsville

Sept. 7, 1965

Hens, light type, range 7 1/2-9, mostly 7 1/2-8 1/2; Hens, heavy type 9-18, 11-15 1/2; Pullets 13-29, 23-27; Roasters 11 1/2-31 1/2, 18 1/2-26; Ducks 10-31; Drakes 11-35 1/2, 32-35 1/2; Turkeys, toms 19-20 1/2; Turkeys, hens 25-29 1/2, 25-26; Rabbits 26-36, 31 1/2-36; Guineas 80; Pigeons

(per pair) 57 1/2-110, 80-87 1/2.
Total coops sold: 600.

Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broilers and fryers live prices on this week's three-day Eastern Shore Exchange averaged 16.12 cents per pound, down .37-cent from last week's average.

Prices paid ranged from a high of 17.8 cents on Wednesday to a low of 15.5 cents on Thursday on sales of 1,084,200 head.

Delmarva

September 10, 1965

Delmarva live broiler and fryer prices declined approximately 1/2 cent with a weak and inactive demand for light auction offerings.

Ready-to-cook demand continued slightly irregular ranging fair to good in instances. Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 935,000 head compared to 898,000 last week-end.

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Friday, broil-

• Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)
18.00-22.00, With 55-80 lb. Cull 14.00-17.00.

HOGS 203: Barrows and gilts 2.50-3.00 lower. Sows mostly \$1.00 lower. US 1-3 195-235 lb. Barrows and gilts 23.35-23.60, 10 head US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 23.75-23.85, US 2-3 180-250 lbs. 22.85-23.25, US 1-2 160-175 lbs. 22.25-22.75, US 1-3 300-450 lb. Sows 21.00-21.75, US 2-3 520-615 lbs. 20.25-21.00.

SHEEP 24: Not enough on sale to establish a market.

• Lancaster Auct.

(Continued from Page 2)
ing Cutter 17.25-17.60, Low Cutter 14.00-14.75, Canner 13.25-14.25.

BULLS: Choice 23.60-25.10, Good 21.75-23.50, Utility and Commercial 19.00-21.85, Individual 18.30 lbs. 22.35, Cutter 17.50-18.75.

ers and fryers live prices ranged from 15.5 to 16.7 cents per lb on sales of 931,000 head

Buyer of Oak, WALNUT,
Poplar, ASH, etc.

C. J. CHARLES LUMBER
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Phone ST 6-3108

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 11, 1965—3

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, September 6th to Friday, September 10th

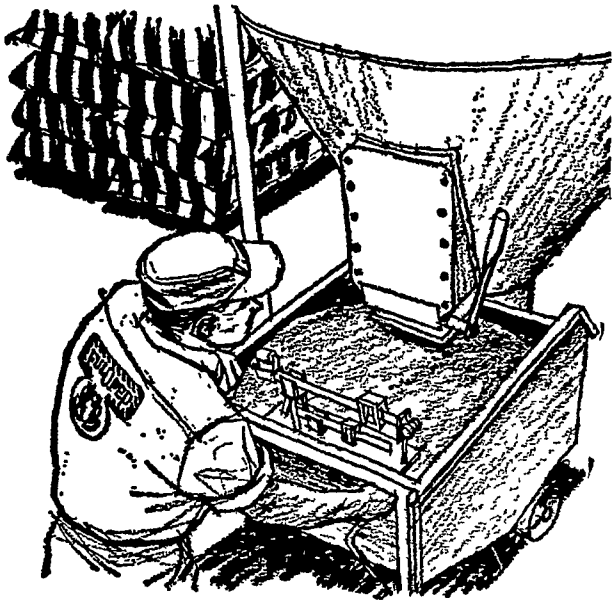
	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	42	43	44	44	44
Fcy. Hywts.	38	39	40	40	40
Fcy. Med.	30 1/2	32-32 1/2	33-33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
No. 1 Med.	H 30	31-31 1/2	31 1/2-32 1/2	31 1/2-32 1/2	31 1/2-32 1/2
Pullets	O 24	24-24 1/2	25	25	25
Peewees	L 17	17	18	18	18
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	I 43 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Fcy. Hywts.	D 40 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Fcy. Med.	A 31	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Pullets	Y 25	25	26	26	26
Peewees	17	17	18	18	18
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts	37-37 1/2	39	40	40	40
Standards	32-32 1/2	33 1/2-34	34-35	35	35
Checks	23 1/2	23 1/2-24	24-25	24 1/2-25 1/2	24 1/2-25 1/2

TREND Top grades continue to clear closely; mediums a bit higher but still showing a mixed supply pattern.

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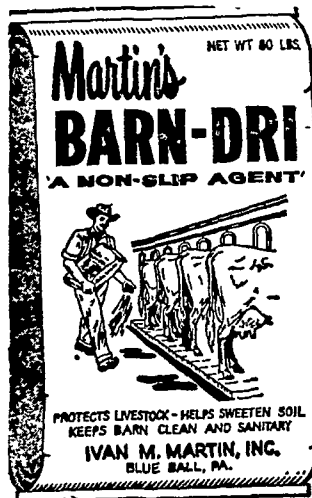
Grubb Supply Co.
Elizabethtown

Kirkwood Feed & Grain
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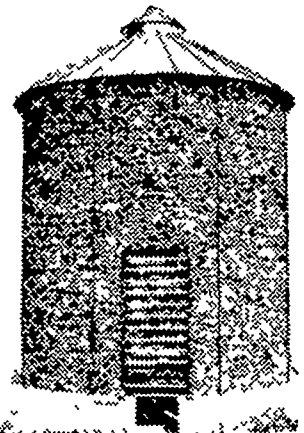
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Terre Hill 445-8455

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From Where We Stand . . .

And The Poor Get Richer

Remember the line from the old song — "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer . . ." Thanks to the marvelous mechanics of the modern federal government, such a song, if written today, would probably be banned in Washington as "Unamerican".

If we may take the liberty of parodying another old saying — some are born wealthy, some acquire wealth, and some have wealth thrust upon them. Due to heavy inheritance taxes, numbers in the first category have dwindled rapidly in the past generation; there are still many who have the talent and ambition to acquire wealth, but their energies are also being sapped daily through the tax racket; that leaves most of our fellow citizens in the "thrust upon" category, or does it?

Probably it does not because it seems to take the taxes of many workers to enable one drone to live in the manner in which the President says he must become accustomed.

Mr. Johnson seems to feel it is his destiny in the White House to "equalize" — there's a dandy little word to think about — to equalize the "gots and the ain't gots". If the solution were as simple as the Administration implies, there would be no problem. However, there are many problems.

Not the least of these is that even the President of the United States of America can not raise the average without pulling down the top! That's what an average is — it is the sum of all the quantities divided by the number of cases. And it is largely the effort, the drive and the ambition of those above the average that make that average as high as it is.

But the President is not interested in raising the national average income by encouraging incentive at the top. He proposes to do it by legislative equalization! That's a fancy term that means "get in line, pardner, you too can get on the big poverty bandwagon".

Retraining workers for adjustment to new skill requirements, workman's compensation, limited unemployment payments — these are all "good" things, and are hard to argue against. But they are good because they help to stabilize the economy. They tend to smooth out some of the rough spots. And the idea

of giving the guy who's down a helping hand is good because he is being helped to help himself. But to arbitrarily say that everyone below a certain intolerable level of income must be brought up to that level is, in a word, incredible.

It seems to us there are already enough "poverty" programs on the local, state and federal levels to adequately meet the needs of anyone who is able and willing to help himself. We don't need another one, especially one that will cost nearly as much to administer as it will distribute. Rather than duplicate agencies already in existence, wouldn't it make more sense (and cents) to help the present agencies do a more effective job?

What Do YOU Think?

★ ★ ★ ★

It's Gettin' On To Fair Time

Don't look now but SUMMER just went thataway. The snow won't fly for awhile yet, and we've got some real golden days coming along. Fall customarily serves up some of the best days Nature ever created. Temperatures to suit those who like it a little warm as well as a little chilly; colorful landscapes to please the eye; clear, blue skies to make harvesting an even more marvelous task; and, Country Fairs.

Solanco will kick-off the season with its traditional three-day event next week. It will get some stiff competition from the All-American Dairy Show which runs all week at Harrisburg, but we're sure it can hold its own as usual.

The following week we will be knee-deep in fairs with Ephrata and West Lampeter overlapping between September 22 and 25.

New Holland will usher out September and welcome October as its fair is scheduled for September 29 through October 2.

Then the season of local fairs will come to a close at Manheim, October 6 to 8. Our introduction to the Manheim Fair was on a very chilly evening last October during the dairy show. We hope the area has a little more hospitable temperatures in store for this year's event.

So there they are. If we've overlooked any it was not intentional, but let us hear about it.

And we'll see you at THE FAIR!

Land Can Yield 5 Tons Of Alfalfa Per Acre

The National Limestone Institute reports that according to the agronomists of a leading Midwestern university, any farmland capable of producing 100 bushels of corn per acre can make five tons of alfalfa per acre. In order to produce this quantity of high-quality alfalfa hay the farmer must follow many good farming practices.

Alfalfa is a lime-loving crop, the report states, so the first step is to apply enough lime to bring the soil up to neutral (pH 7.0), or very nearly to this point. If the soil has not been tested

recently and there is a question of how much lime to apply, this should be done. The lime should be applied this summer or fall and worked into the soil, so that the alfalfa can be seeded in the spring.

The farmer should select a variety of alfalfa adapted to his land and the area. He must prepare a good seed bed and apply all the other plant food nutrients that are needed for maximum production. He will have to put "hay" at the top of his list because good hay can't be made when there is nothing else to do. Alfalfa should be cut at the bud stage in order to have the highest feed value, for its protein content is at its maximum at this stage. If the hay is left to grow, it will lose much of its feed value, which may drop as much as 1% each day. Since 70% of the alfalfa plant's nutrients and 90% of its minerals and vitamins are found in the leaves, the entire cutting and curing operation must be geared to saving all the leaves possible. Leaf loss means protein loss, feed value loss and income loss to the farmer.

Put hay first and then follow each step for maximum production and profit. Remember the agronomists say that lime should be applied at least six months in advance of seeding.

Care Urged In Use Of Dairy Insecticides

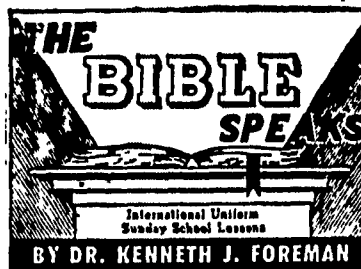
Special care must be taken when spraying dairy cows with insecticides to control flies warns Leroy L. Peters, University of Missouri extension entomologist.

Peters specifically mentions precautions with use of insecticides such as methoxychlor, wettable powder, malathion dust, Dieldrin, dichlorvos. Insecticide should be made after all cows in the milking parlor have been milked.

If more than one group of cows are brought through the (DDVP), or pyrethrin sprays.

He advises that precautions should be taken to avoid contamination and pesticide residue in milk. To eliminate any likelihood of that happening, he recommends that application of insecticide should be taken to avoid contamination and pesticide residue in milk. To eliminate any likelihood of that happening, he recommends that application of insecticide should be taken to avoid contamination and pesticide residue in milk.

"DO NOT," warns Peters, "milk one cow, put the milker on the next cow, and treat the first one, and so on down the line. Contamination and pesticide residue in the milk could very easily result."



Self Discipline Lesson for September 12, 1965

Background Scriptures: I Corinthians 9:24-27; 10:12-33; I Peter 4:1-15.
Devotional Readings: II Peter 1:3-11.



Dr. Foreman you off from doing as you please.

But that is just the reason for discipline, — if everybody did only what he pleased, when doesn't bother with ought and he pleased; and as he pleased, the place—would be against such unpleasant words! a mess. The last place you want to be in an undisciplined home, an undisciplined school, or an undisciplined camp. A highway out? He operates by a kind of bridge without a guard-rail, a railway without a track, a rocket shot off without a planned course and he says it; what they want —they are all silly and dangerous, but no more silly and dangerous than human beings are without discipline.

The fight inside

Some of God's creatures cannot do wrong. Did you ever hear of a conceited hummingbird, or a wicked dandelion, or a lazy butterfly? A tiger is not to blame for being a tiger, nor a rose for being beautiful. Rose and tiger are as they are and all they need do is follow their impulses. It is only human beings who can be inhuman. A man can be unmanly, but no cat can be uncatlike. It is only in man that those struggles occur which make discipline so necessary and (alas) so painful. Deep inside man's inmost self there is a continuing struggle in progress. Each man, besides perhaps outside enemies such as we thought about last week, has himself to fight. You are your own worst enemy, and it is better to learn that by reading about it (here, for example) than to wake up to the truth of it when it's too late. But what is it you and yourself are fighting over? It is the same battle that men have known ever since there were men on earth, the struggle between "I want" and "I ought." An animal — cat or fish or elephant or tiger — knows only "I want." But man cannot live solely by what he wants. Getting the want under control by ought is the whole problem of discipline. Sounds easy? Just try it!

my, and it is better to learn that by reading about it (here, for example) than to wake up to the truth of it when it's too late. But what is it you and yourself are fighting over? It is the same battle that men have known ever since there were men on earth, the struggle between "I want" and "I ought." An animal — cat or fish or elephant or tiger — knows only "I want." But man cannot live solely by what he wants. Getting the want under control by ought is the whole problem of discipline. Sounds easy? Just try it!

Who's in charge here?

In cities you may see cars on the streets with two sets of controls, — the same on the left side as on the right. One is for the learner, one is for the instructor. The object of the driving lessons you'll find out fast. It's the discipline: It's being told what they can do and what they can't do, it's taking orders, it's not being allowed to do as you please. In fact, a modern philosopher has joyed dividing people into two distinct types: self-directed and other-directed. The self-directed man is the self-disciplined man. He has won — or he normally and usually wins — the battle between the I want and I ought. When he knows what he ought to do, he does it. The other man doesn't bother with ought and he pleased; and as he pleased, indeed tries to seal his mind against such unpleasant words! What he thinks of and all he thinks of is, what's being done to him. He operates by a kind of bridge without a guard-rail, a railway without a track, a rocket shot off without a planned course and he says it; what they want —they are all silly and dangerous, but no more silly and dangerous than human beings are without discipline.

Where does God come in?

Aren't there any God-directed people? Of course there are. But let us be clear about what God will not do. He will not make a conceited hummingbird, or a wicked dandelion, or a lazy butterfly. He will not be on your side so long as you don't try to take sides. God hasn't much use for other-directed people. But if you are in earnest about that running battle between Ought and Want, God will help you.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Go To Church Sunday

Now Is The Time . . .

To Kill Broadleaf Weeds

The month of September is a good time to spray lawns or pastures for the control of broadleaf weeds such as dandelion, ragweed, and plantain. The use of the amine form of 2,4-D will kill many of these weeds with one application. When the weeds are killed now in early fall the grass will have better weather conditions to fill in the open places.

To Enter Livestock

Both the Pennsylvania Exposition and the Eastern National Livestock Shows require an entry deadline of October 1. These shows include both breeding and market classes of beef cattle, sheep, and hogs. Entry blanks and premium lists are available from our Extension Office or from the official show offices located at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and Timonium, Maryland.

To Apply Lime This Fall

Small grain fields that are to be seeded down to grass-legume mixtures next spring or next summer should be treated this fall if lime is needed. A soil test will reveal the degree of acidity and much quicker results will be obtained by working the lime into the soil this fall before the small grain is seeded.

To Avoid Late September Alfalfa Cutting

If the next cutting of alfalfa does not reach the early blossom stage by September 15, it is suggested that harvest be delayed until after a killing frost. The removal of the crop later this month and the getting of a few inches of growth before a frost has been blamed for the draining of the reserve food from the alfalfa roots. The removal of the crop after a killing frost will usually not permit time for much new growth and the reduction of root reserves.



MAX SMITH

Lancaster Farming Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Lititz Pa 17543

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Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director

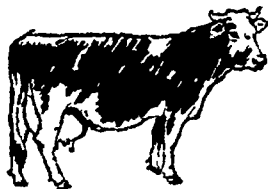
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.

Try A Classified
It Pays!

Three Ways to Lick Drought Feeding Problems

With poor pasture, short hay and low quality the pressure is on your herd to maintain production. Milk output *can* drop off... herd health *can* suffer, if your feeding program does not overcome stresses resulting from drought conditions.

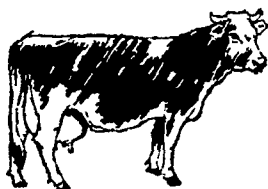
Agway has three recommendations designed to keep production up, and cows in good condition.



1. Make up for lack of protein and energy in your forage with Agway Pasture 14. This is Agway's new low-cost pasture supplement. Recommendation is for feeding once-a-day, at noon, one pound per 100 pounds of cow body weight.



2. Stretch short supplies of hay with Agway Bulky. Bulky is a forage extender, higher in energy than good hay.



3. Use Agway Milkerpels as your basic grain ration. With Milkerpels you can adjust protein levels to fit the quality of available forages. Milkerpels are 100% pelleted. Cows like them. And they are high in energy.

Don't wait until production begins to slide off. Call your local Agway Store or Representative and ask for details, *Agway Inc.*



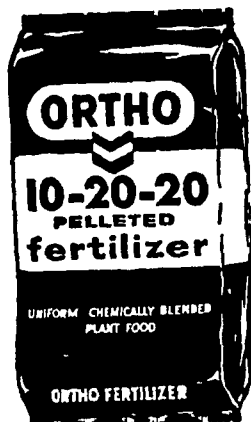
DAIRY FEEDS & SERVICE

"Spuds"

(Continued from Page 1)
degrees, but for table stock
temperatures down to 33-34
degrees are tolerated
Seed and equipment are

two of the biggest costs in-
volved in potato production,
according to Wissler. He gen-
erally buys all certified seed
from Maine, but this year
with seed at an all-time high
(Continued on Page 11)

Fertilize Your Wheat With Ortho Unipel Fertilizer



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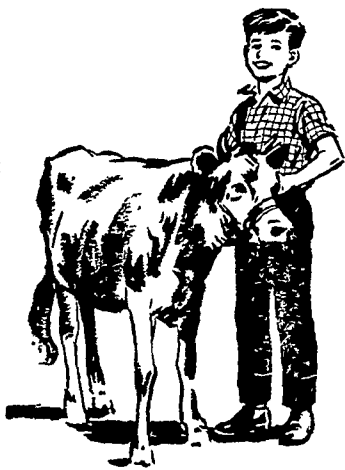
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New Providence



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L. F. Photo



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new live hydraulics; and pulling through tough spots with automatic Traction Booster. Figure the jobs a D-17 could do on your place—then come on in and let us show you how easy we make it for you to own one!

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Rheems, Pa.

Allen H. Matz
Farm Equipment
New Holland, Pa.

Chet Long
Akron, Pa.

● All-American

(Continued from Page 1) and White events are combined with the All-American and each will have more than 500 entries.

Three national breed sales will be added events — Holstein, 8 p.m., Sept. 13; Guernsey, 7 p.m., Sept. 14, and Jersey 12:30 p.m., Sept. 15.

After the two preliminary events judging in the main All-American will start Wednesday at 8 a.m. for Guernseys and Ayrshires, Jerseys and Milking Shorthorns, and Holstein bulls will be judged Thursday; Holstein females and Brown Swiss on Friday.

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Cash premiums will total \$45,000. Admission and parking are free.

Herdsmen who excel in managing their exhibits and financial supporters of the show will be honored at a banquet, 7 p.m., Thursday, in the Farm Show hall. Joe S. Taylor, chairman of dairy extension, the Pennsylvania State University, will have charge of banquet ticket sales.

● Carcass Show

(Continued from Page 1)

judged on a ham- loin percentage and meat quality basis; no certification will be required. Trophies for champion and reserve champion carcass will be provided by the association. There will also be cash prizes.

Any swine producer wishing to enter a pig in this contest is advised to send the \$1 entry fee to Secretary, James Z. Martin, Christiansburg, R.I., by September 16.

An on-foot evaluation contest will be open to everyone to judge the meatiness of the competing hogs. Cash prizes

will be awarded to those most closely matching the data of the carcass analysis.

● NEBA Merger

(Continued from Page 1)

Vermont; New England Selective Breeding Association, Woodbridge, Conn.; New York Artificial Breeders Cooperative, Inc., Ithaca, New York.

Reasons for the study and resulting recommendation included, (1) A continuing increase in labor costs as well as other operational costs; (2) a continuing decline of total cattle population in the areas served by each cooperative; (3) Better use of advanced technology which permits much wider use of sires; (4) improved communications and transportations.

The recommendation of the NEBA Board will be presented to the members in a series of membership meetings throughout the entire area comprised of 48 counties in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Similar action is planned in each of the other cooperatives.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 11, 1965—7

● Bankers

(Continued from Page 1)

held by life insurance companies; \$38 million by the Federal Land Banks; and \$11 million in nonreal estate loans plus \$13 million in real estate

loans by the Farmers Home Administration.

About 74 percent of the production credit extended by lending agencies to Pennsylvania farmers came from banks, Musselman reported.



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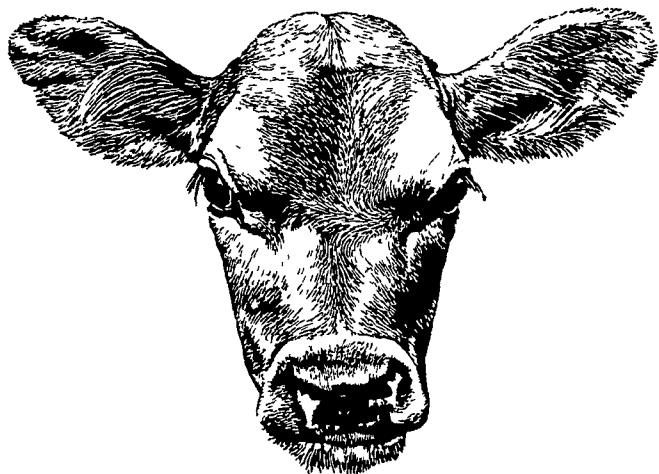
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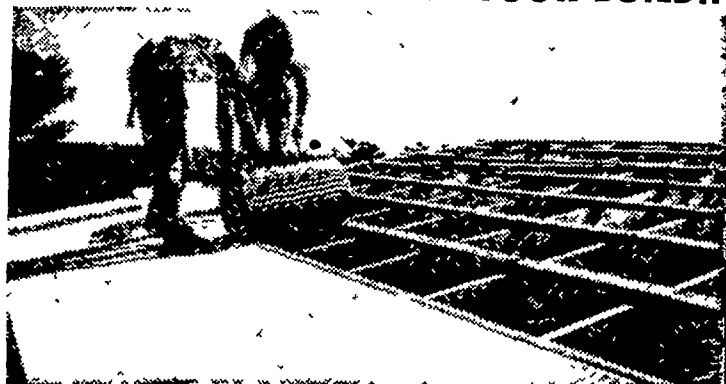
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MR. FARMER: Take this ad to these dealers.

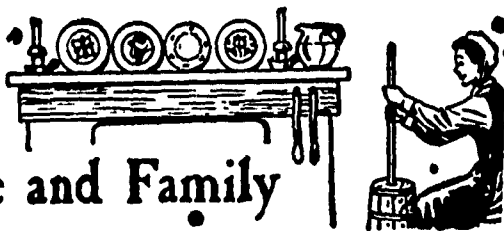
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For the Farm Wife and Family



By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor
Foods From Other Countries



If your luck as a traveler has gotten you no further than the armchair, let us help you along on your journey with some of these countries' native dishes.

The dining tables in our two newest states — Alaska and Hawaii — for example, offer food ideas that can add variety and fun to meal planning, be it for company or family fare. Hawaiian foods blend East and West, old and new. The cooking is as varied in heritage as the Islanders themselves. Alaskan foods, on the other hand, are not too different today from fare of the Pacific Coast.

Trapper's Steak and Spaghetti is an interesting main course reminiscent of Alaskan dishes.

SPENCE

TRAPPER'S STEAK AND SPAGHETTI

- 3/4 pound ground chuck
- 3/4 cup dried bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces
- 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- 1 tablespoon capers
- 2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes
- 1 cup apple cider

- 1 tablespoon enriched flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 8 ounces spaghetti

Set out 2-quart casserole. Combine beef, bread crumbs, salt and pepper; form into 4 to 6 patties. In large skillet melt butter or margarine. Brown meat patties on both sides, remove from pan and reserve. Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid, add onion to liquid. Put through food grinder or mince in blender mushrooms, carrots, capers

and parsley flakes. Turn into skillet. Stir in cider, onion mixture, flour, salt, pepper and cloves, and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Reduce heat, return meat to skillet, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti in boiling, salted water until tender, yet firm, 5 to 7 minutes; drain. Turn spaghetti into casserole, pour on sauce and arrange meat patties on top. Serve immediately. 4 to 6 servings.

With this you might like to serve: Sautéed cabbage, Cranberry sauce, Sourdough bread, Butter or margarine, Lemon ice, Milk, coffee, or tea.

Today in Alaska you will still find salmon and other seafoods a mainstay. For our second menu, we feature a salmon main dish with a green vegetable, relishes and warm cobbler for dessert.

ALASKAN CREAM SALMON

- 8 ounces medium shell macaroni
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon savory, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme, crushed
- 3 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/2 pound fresh frozen salmon steaks, cut 1/4-inch thick
- Lemon wedges
- Parsley

Set out 2-quart casserole. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender, yet firm, 10 to 12 minutes. Meanwhile, in medium saucepan melt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Stir in flour, salt, pepper, savory and thyme. Gradually stir in milk, and cook, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Remove from heat. Drain macaroni. Turn into casserole, add 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and toss gently until coated. Arrange salmon on top. Pour on sauce and bake 30 minutes, or until bubbly. Serve with lemon wedges and parsley garnish. 4 to 6 servings.

Suggested menu: Alaskan Cream Salmon, Dilled green beans, Relishes, Warm fruit cobbler with cream, beverage.

Because of the Chinese part of their heritage Hawaiians truly enjoy Chinese foods. Noodles fried as we suggest represent a staple wheat food in the northern provinces of China. Like any Chinese-inspired noodle dish, the recipe gets its name for the things that go in it. Chinese Pork

Fried Noodles lend character to an otherwise light menu of fresh fish, vegetables and fruits of the islands. An electric frypan is ideal for preparing and serving both, as the noodle mixture takes only minutes for the stir-frying. Serve as soon as done.

CHINESE PORK FRIED NOODLES

- 8 ounces very small noodles
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1/4 pound pork, cut in 1 1/2 x 1/4-inch strips
- 3/4 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce

Set out 1 1/2 quart casserole. Cook noodles in boiling water until tender, yet firm, 2 to 4 minutes; drain and reserve. In large skillet heat oil. Add pork and cook until well browned. Stir in onion,

(Continued on Page 9)

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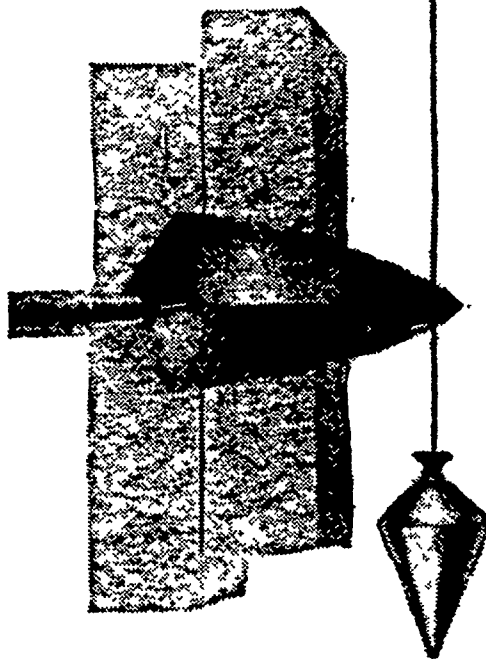
Tractor Driving Contest ☐

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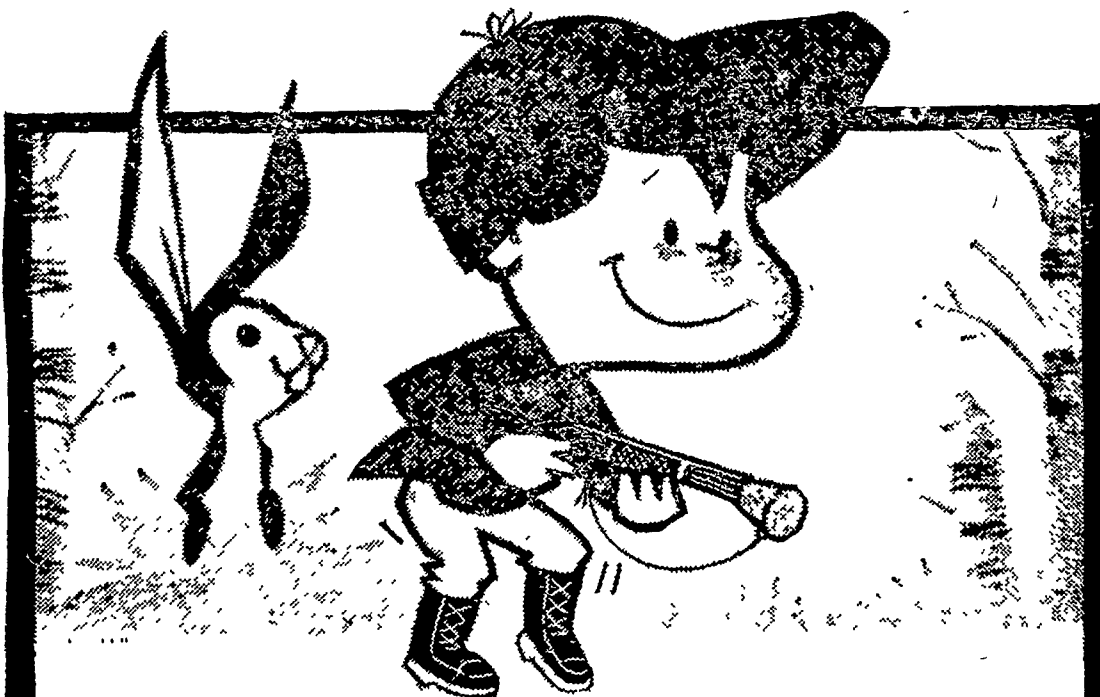
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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)
parsley and pepper; cook 2 minutes. Push to side of pan. Add eggs, and cook, stirring gently, until just set. Stir in pork mixture, then noodles and soy sauce. Turn into casserole and serve immediately.

Oriental Noodle Soup would be good served with sesame bread sticks, butter or margarine, almond cookies, fresh fruits and milk.

ORIENTAL NOODLE SOUP
6 ounces thin noodles
6 cups water
1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces
2 teaspoons soy sauce
2 chicken bouillon cubes
½ cup thinly sliced green onions
1 cup thinly sliced cooked pork, cut in 1½x½ inch strips

Cook noodles in boiling water until tender, yet firm, 2 to 4 minutes; drain and reserve. In large saucepan combine 6 cups water, mushrooms, soy sauce and bouillon cubes. Cook until mixture boils. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Add onions; remove from heat. To serve,

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)
sylvania Black and White Show, Farm Show Bldg.
—7 p.m. Guernsey Breed Sale, Farm Show Bldg.

place noodles in soup bowls. Pour soup over noodles and garnish with pork. Serve immediately.

This recipe uses coconut which might help to classify it as a Hawaiian dish — you don't have to be Hawaiian to enjoy these

COCOA KISSES

2 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla flavoring
¾ cup sugar
3 cups cocoa sweetened
toasted rice cereal
½ cup chopped nutmeats
1 cup shredded coconut
Beat egg whites and vanilla until foamy. Add sugar gradually, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold in cereal, nutmeats and coconut. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto well-greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 10 minutes. Remove at once from baking sheets. Makes about 4½ dozen cookies.

September 15 - 17—Solanco Fair.

September 15—12:30 p.m. Jersey Breed Sale, Farm Show Bldg.

—1 p.m. Junior Dairy Show, Solanco Fair.

September 16—10 a.m., Tractor Driving Contests at Solanco Fair—3 classes: Open, FFA, and 4-H.

—1 p.m., Junior Hog Show at Solanco Fair.

—2 p.m., Junior Steer Show at Solanco Fair.

September 17—1 p.m., Junior Hog Sale at Solanco Fair.

—2 p.m., FFA Steer Sale at Solanco Fair.

● DHIA

(Continued from Page 1)
Elizabethtown R1, and Stanley G. Greiner, Manheim R4, placed second. The Zook herd with 13.0 registered and grade Holstein cows averaged 1596 lbs. of milk, 56 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.5% test. The Augst herd with 31.3 registered Holstein cows averaged 1527 lbs. of milk, 56 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.7% test. The Greiner herd with 19.0 registered Holstein cows averaged 1484 lbs. of milk, 56 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.8% test.

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist
Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

Worth Noting About Coffeemakers
Coffeemakers are becoming more functional and more attractive, and are appearing in new designs and finishes. Prices of coffeemakers vary with the metal used, type and size of heating element, and cup capacity.

Some coffeemakers with top capacity of 8 or 10 cups will be equally successful in making half that quantity. Read the manufacturer's directions about the variation in the number of cups.

The exterior finish of a coffeemaker may be chrome, stainless steel, brass, copper, and the popular high-styled colors or even silver-plated models.

Handles are easy to grasp immersed in water. Read the instructions that come with the model coffeemaker you buy for cleaning and care. Which are not damaged when



THOMAS

Planning to buy more Acreage See Farm Credit first for Money

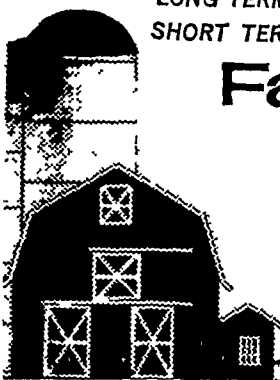
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FEEDS NOW!**

● Heat Tolerance

(Continued from Page 1)
the shoulder, a large dewlap, and long ears — all trademarks of heat tolerance, it was thought.

The Indian cow, so the fallacy went, carries fat in her hump instead of spreading it all over her body where it interferes with the cooling system. Her dewlap and big ears, according to the old story, work like a radiator. When the animal gets too hot, the body causes blood vessels in the skin to dilate to get rid of more heat.

Checking into the old beliefs, dairy specialist R. E. McDowell and other ARS scientists found that the hump of Indian cattle contains no more fat than other fleshy tissues of the back. In fact, bulls of English breeds have tissues similar to those that form the hump of Indian cattle, but instead of standing erect, the tissues are stretched along the top of the neck.

The dewlap and ears turned out to be poorly equipped as a radiator, since there are far fewer blood vessels in these extra skin areas than in skin

covering other portions of the body.

To demonstrate the fallacy of the "fat and radiator" theory even more clearly, ARS researchers removed the hump from Indian cattle by surgery, cut away the extra skin folds in the dewlap, and trimmed the ears to the size for Jerseys. The streamlining caused no measurable lowering of heat resistance.

Other widely held notions examined by ARS ranged from dead wrong ("English breeds lack sweat glands") to off base ("white hair coats help beat the heat"). Actually, all cattle can sweat and hair color makes little difference. Skin color, however, helps some — but it is the black coloring that's preferable, because it avoids sunburn.

The most heat-resistant cow, it turns out, sweats profusely and proficiently, carries a short summer haircoat, and has an oily skin. Indian cattle have a higher group-average score than English breeds on all these counts; but some individual English animals have the same effective de-

1965 Crop Insurance Protection Tops Half Billion Dollars

With the 1965 crop year well under way, an estimated \$580 million of farm crop production investments are protected by Federal Crop Insurance, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced recently.

"This \$580 million of protection is the highest in the history of Federal Crop Insurance," reported Manager

fenses against heat as the best of the Indians.

In theory, all that remains to be done to get heat-tolerant lines is to interbreed animals with the desired characteristics. But present tests are far too cumbersome to screen large numbers of cattle for traits that help them cope with heat. ARS scientists are currently searching for practical indicators on which a breeder can base his selection.

John N. Luft, of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

"Acreage and number of crops protected by Federal Crop Insurance have risen again this year. Over 455,000 acres are now insured against production cost losses from natural hazards," Luft said.

"As improved management, program, training, and promotion practices take fuller effect," he said, "we hope to increase this basic protection to a billion dollars within the next five years."

"Federal Crop Insurance now protects farmers in 1,213 counties in 36 States. In counties where winter wheat is insured, Crop Insurance fieldmen are now taking applications for the 1966 crop," Luft said.

Federal Crop Insurance is a voluntary, self-help service offering farmers protection of crop investments against loss from all natural hazards to most of the 24 crops on which

the insurance is available.

Some specialty crops—such as citrus, raisins, cherries and peaches—are insured only against loss from particular causes such as freeze and wind damage. The service operates like any other insurance plan, with farmers paying yearly premiums based on local crop production and loss history, and with payments for loss being paid from this premium fund.

"This is a cooperative program," Luft said, "which helps growers take a businesslike approach to the problem of protecting their capital investments, their credit and their community economic strength. When crop damage hits an area, it hurts everyone for miles around—merchants, equipment dealers, bankers—every business and profession feels the loss. "For the 1964 crop year, over 60,000 loss claims for more than \$30 million were paid."

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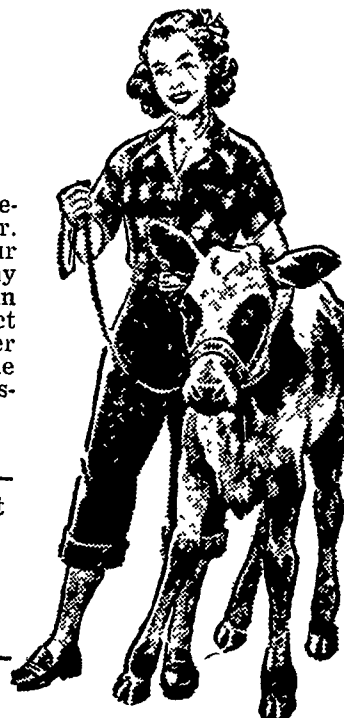
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• "Spuds"

(Continued from Page 6)

he tried to cut his costs a little by using some of his own "size B's." He does not recommend this practice, however.

Equipment costs are shaved by pooling the use of machinery with his father and brothers. A two-row digger is used at harvest time, but no automatic picking equipment.

Wissler said that so far there has been plenty of picking help available in the area, making costly automatic equipment impractical at this time.

One of the main time consuming jobs for the potato farmer has always been spraying. Wissler said that now about four spray applications have been eliminated by adding an insecticide at planting time. There are still 5-6 sprayings needed, mainly for blight and aphids in August. A final spraying with sodium arsenate kills the vines. So long as any life remains in the vines the tubers will not mature properly, Wissler said. And if they are not mature, they tend to skin and bruise in storage.

No early potatoes are planted on the Wissler farm. The only variety grown is Katahdin, which is the leading variety grown in the state. Plant-

ing is done in early April, and harvesting in late September. The potatoes go into storage field-run and grading is done at marketing time. They are put up in 100-pound bags if they are going for chips, and in consumer-sized packages if for table stock. The farm is ideally located for retail sales, and many potatoes are sold right at the door. Wissler is a director in the Pa. Cooperative Potato Growers Assn., a marketing agency that has operated since about the mid-1930's, and the bulk of his crop is sold through the co-op.

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Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

Good 20 50-22 50, Standard 18 23-20 00.

COWS Utility 15 50 17 75 Couple 18 10 18 50, Cutter 24 25-16 75, Mainly 14 75-16 75, Canner and Low Cutter 13 00-14 50, Few Shelly canner 11 75-12 50

BULLS Choice 23 50-25 10, Good 21 75-23 50, Utility and Commercial 19 00-21 85, Cutter 17 50-18 75.

FEEDER STEERS Choice 25 00-25 50, One Lot 900 lbs \$26 00, Good 850-1025 lbs 24 00-25 25, Load Good 450 lbs 22 75, Standard 500-700 lbs 18 00-20 00.

CALVES 625 Vealers fully steady Choice 32 00-34 00, Few High Choice and Prime 35 00-36 00, Good 28 00-32 00, Standard 24 00-28 00, Utility 20 00-24 00, Cull 14 00-19 00, with some 53-75 lbs 12 00-14 00.

HOGS 700 Barrows and gilts \$1 00-1 25 lower, Sows 1 00 lower US 1-2 190-240 lbs, Barrows and gilts 23 75-24 50, largely 24 00-24 50, US 1, 190-240 lbs 24 50-25 50, mainly 25 00-25 25, US 1-3 23 00-23 75, US 2-3 220-250 lbs, 23 00-23 25, 250-270 lbs, 22 50-23 00, US 1-2 250-325 lb Sows 21 00-21 50, US 1-3 300-450 lbs 20 00-21 00, US 2-3 400-600 lbs, 19 00-20 00

SHEEP 150 Spring lambs mostly steady. Ewes scarce; few sales steady. Choice 75-95 lbs 24 00-25 00, Good 70-100 lbs 21 00-24 00, Cull to Choice Slaughter ewes \$5.00-8 00

Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

beef 50 to 1.00 higher. Cow beef steady to 50 higher, except Canner and Cutter 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Loadlots Prime 1175-1350 lbs, 29 25-29 75, four loads at 29.75 on Monday, High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs, 28-50 29 25, few loads of High Choice and Prime 1430-1500 lbs 29 00, Choice 1100-1350 lbs 26 75-28 50, Choice 1000-1100 lbs 25 75-27 00, many sales 26-50 27 00, High Choice and Prime 1050-1150 lbs 27 00-28-25, Choice 900 1000 lbs 25-25-26 50, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1250 lbs 25 00-26 25, Good 24 00-25 25, Standard and Low Good 22 00-24 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: High Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs 25 50-26 00, two loads and part load High Choice to mostly Prime 950-1040 lbs, 26-25, load Prime 1190 lbs, 26-75, Choice 800-1050 lbs, 23 50-25 25, Bulk 24 00-25 00, Mixed Good and Choice 775-950 lbs, 23 00-23 50, Good 21 00-23 00, Standard and Low Good 19 00-21 00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 14 25-15 50, Canner and Cutter 11 00-14 75.

BULLS: Utility and Commercial 17 50-19 50.

FEEDERS: Load Choice 975 lb. Steers 23 50.

New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

33.00, Standard 26 00-29 00, Utility 22 00-25 50, Cull 18 00-21 50, 50-85 lbs, 14 00-17 50.

SHEEP 4: Not enough on sale to establish a market.

COWS

September 8, 1965

Receipts of 152 cows, 2 bulls, and 4 heifers sold steady at this week's sale. Fresh Holsteins, 250-550; Guernseys, 150-200; other breeds, 150-275 Bulls sold for 140 and 180, heifers, 185-215.

HORSES

September 6, 1965

Horse receipts of 338 head sold at a barely steady clip this week. Riding horses, 100-370, driving horses, 150-225; killers, 5-5½ cents per lb. Pony mares went for 30-100, geldings, 20-160. No mules were offered.

HOGS

September 6, 1965

Hogs lost another \$1.50-\$2 this week as receipts climbed to 654 head. Retail, 24 25-25 50; wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 23 50-24; heavyweights, 23-23 75; sows, 17 50-23. The 14 shoats offered sold for 12-15 50 each.

CALVES

September 6, 1965

Calves gained an additional \$2 on the average this week with Choice and Prime bringing 32 50-36 50; Good and Low Choice, 30-32; Standard, 28-30; Common, 18-26 A total of 107 head was sold.

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

● HAY ● STRAW

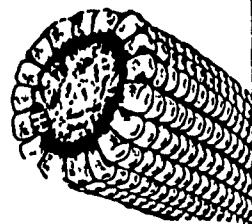
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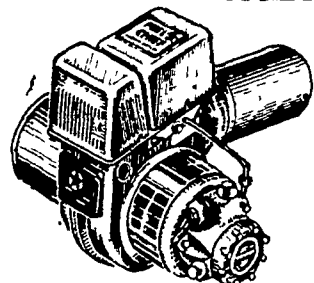
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The new programmed feeding method based on the starting weight of the cattle. It shows you exactly how much protein and roughage the ration should contain to give economical gains. It shows the cost of each part of the ration per day and per animal.

It allows you to keep track of the cost of the gains. You can make better-informed decisions on which cattle to buy for feeding, at what weight and on what date to market.

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Corn Silage — COVERED STACK

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Brucellosis-Free Swine Herd List Issued By USDA

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has issued an up-to-date listing of all swine producers with Validated Brucellosis-Free Herds. Brucellosis is a costly disease of swine and one that can be transmitted from man as undulant fever. This national listing, prepared by USDA's Agricultural Research Service, gives the owner's name and location and breed of swine qualified Validated Brucellosis Free. To be validated, all breeding animals in the herd 6 months of age or older must give negative in two consecutive brucellosis tests. The

tests are made 30 to 90 days apart.

Validation is effective for 12 months and applies to all offspring of the breeding animals tested. Herds may be re-validated for an additional 12-month period upon completion of an annual negative brucellosis herd test. Animals from a validated herd may be moved across state lines without individual blood tests.

Progress in the Federal-State program to eradicate swine brucellosis can be measured by the increase in the number of validated herds. The first national listing in 1953 contained only 937 herds. During the next 12 months the number increased to 1,409. The 1965 listing totals 1,950 validated herds — more than double the number reported 2 years ago.

Wheat Allotments Will Be Distributed Next Week By ASCS Office

The notice of 1966 wheat allotments will be mailed to all farmers on Sept. 15th.

The allotments may be lower than 1965, as the 1966 national allotment is less than this year. By law, the national allotment is established at an amount which will be expected to produce the total quantity of wheat required to meet anticipated needs. The total wheat needed for 1966 is about the same as needed for 1965, but with the general increase in yields, fewer acres are required.

ASC does not expect to have a fall sign-up for the 1966 wheat program. Instead, the sign-up for Wheat and Feed Grain Programs will probably be held at the same time, according to Miss Dorothy Neel, office manager.

Additional 1966 program information is dependent upon action by Congress, and will be distributed as soon as available, Miss Neel reports.

About 47,000 men and women will die of lung cancer in the United States this year. The American Cancer Society estimates that about 75 per cent of these deaths will be caused by cigarette smoking. The ACS says to stop smoking if you can; don't start the cigarette habit if you do not already smoke.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 11, 1965—13

ATTENTION CATTLE FEEDERS!

7800 Head

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FIVE FEEDER CALF SALES
LOCATED IN CENTRAL VIRGINIA

"Where Quality is Outstanding"

Angus — Hereford Steers — Heifers
300 - 700 Pounds

ORANGE	September 21	1200 Head
CHARLOTTESVILLE	September 22	1800 Head
CULPEPER	September 23	1400 Head
MARSHALL	September 23	2000 Head
STAUNTON	September 24	1400 Head

All sales start at 1:00 P.M. (EST) except Marshall at 7:00 P.M.

Health requirements and all qualifications conform to the high standards of the Virginia Feeder Cattle Association.

For further information contact:

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Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

Box 100, Paradise, Pa.

Special Fall Feeder Sales

Sept. 17 - 7:00 P. M.

Oct. 15 - 7:00 P. M.

Oct. 29 - 7:00 P. M.

Nov. 19 - 7:00 P. M.

All weights and breeds. To consign call
Area Code 717 442-4181.

Kenneth E. Hershey, Manager

FEEDER PIG SALE

Saturday, September 25, 1965

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles
North of Myerstown, Pa., along US 501.

175 to 200 — 40 to 60 lb. Choice Feeder Pigs
Hampshire & Yorkshire Cross

All pigs are vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelas,
Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and
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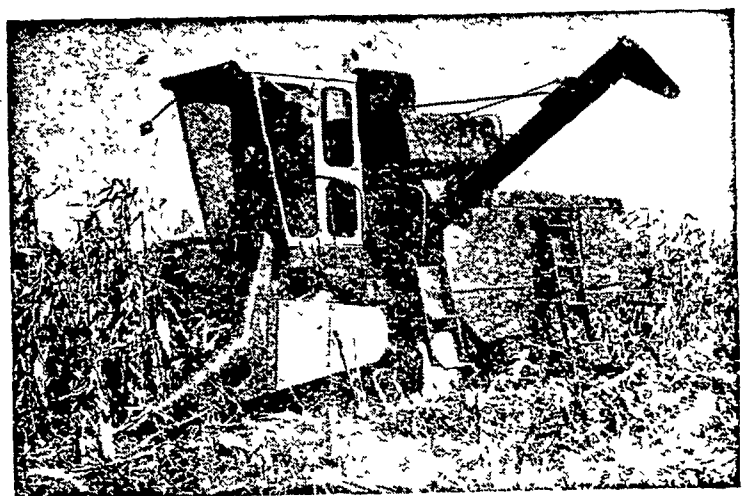
All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs
will sell on this sale. These are all White Pigs. Also
pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs
in the East.

Sale at 1:30 P.M.

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Our milk-making FLORIN DAIRY FEEDS make a big difference in the size of your milk checks. They're scientifically formulated, balanced and blended to provide the vitamins, minerals, proteins your dairy cattle need to keep healthy . . . keep giving more milk. To add up more dairy dollars, see us soon for your feed needs.



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4-H Club News

Small Engine Club Holds Awards Meeting

Roundup results of the 4-H Small Engine Club, and the first Small Engine 4-H Project Club to be organized in Lancaster County, recently completed an eight-week course of study. The Club, located in the Quarryville area, is under the leadership of Gaylord Arnst of Willow Street. During the course the members studied the operation and maintenance of small gasoline engines, both two cycle and four cycle. Safety was also stressed.

The first prize, awarded on the basis of the record book and general knowledge gained of the gasoline engine as shown in a trouble shooting contest, went to Enos Leed, New Providence, R1; second prize to Eddie Harrington, 410 West Fourth Street, Quarryville; third, Rodney Denlinger, Gordonville R1; fourth, Paul Scheuing, Quarryville R1; and fifth, Raymond Wimer, 19 South Lime Street, Quarryville.

These awards were given recently at the final meeting of this group.

JOLLY STITCHERS HOLD PICNIC

by Jean Miller, reporter
The Jolly Stitchers' 4-H Club of Farmersville held its picnic at Lake Texer, Schoeneck, on September 1.

Members and families went swimming and played games

New Food Technology Major Now Offered At Penn State Univ.

The Pennsylvania State University announces it is offering a new undergraduate major in food technology, starting this September at University Park.

The major in food technology is a scientific approach to processing, packaging, and development of foods, says Donald V. Josephson, chairman of the committee administering the program in the College of Agriculture.

Development of the new major, Josephson states, recognizes the trend among food processing companies for more scientifically trained personnel as well as more varied operations. In Pennsylvania alone, opportunities exist for capable food technologists in nearly 3,000 food manufacturing and processing plants which add over three billion dollars to the State's economy each year.

College of Agriculture departments cooperating in the new major are animal industry and nutrition, agricultural engineering, dairy science, horticulture, and poultry science.

Students will take the usual undergraduate courses in the basic sciences as well as in writing and speaking skills, social sciences, humanities, and economics. An additional 18 elective credits are available for studies in major areas of interest or combinations of various courses.

While many of the courses in food technology are new, an experienced faculty has been drawn from the food research staff in the College of Agriculture. A scholarship program is being developed to aid students

of the J. C. Penney store, Ephrata.

Those attending the picnic included the members, leaders, and families of the members and leaders.

It was announced that the light bulb sale which was held on Friday through July and August day, September 17 in front proved to be successful.

SPECIAL STEER DAY

Tuesday, September 14, 1965
1:00 P.M. E.S.T.

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

Inc.
Marshall, Virginia

1965 Special Cattle Sales

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

ABINGDON, VA. PHONE 628-3551

Sale Every Thurs. — All Classes of Livestock

500-1000 lb. Native Steers — Native Steer-Heifer Calves.

2nd Hereford STEER SALE — 1598⁺ Tues., SEPT. 14
ANGUS STEER SALE — 1104⁺ Tues., SEPT. 21
ANGUS Calf SALE — 752 Tues., SEPT. 28
3rd Hereford STEER SALE — 1848⁺ Tues., OCT. 5
State Feeder Calf SALE — 1416 Tues., OCT. 12

This State Feeder Calf Sale at 7:00 P.M.
1st Tri-State Calf SALE — 2527⁺ Tues., OCT. 19
ANGUS COW SALE — 7:00 P.M. FRI., OCT. 22

Angus Sale consists of 400 Bred Cows-Heifers, 25 Bulls
Sponsored by Virginia Angus Association
4th Feeder STEER SALE — 2114 Tues., OCT. 26
HEREFORD COW and HEIFER SALE Tues., NOV. 9
Consists of 409⁺ Bred Cows and Heifers

Sponsored by Virginia Hereford Association
2nd Tri-State Calf SALE — 505⁺ Tues., NOV. 16
ALL CATTLE SALES START AT 1:00 P.M. EXCEPT
State Feeder Calf and Angus Cow Sales — Start 7:00 P.M.

Tazewell Livestock Market, Inc.

TAZEWELL, VA. PHONE 982-9921

Sale Every Monday — All Classes of Livestock

FEEDER STEER SALE — 1000 Wed., OCT. 6
STATE FEEDER Calf SALE — 800 Wed., OCT. 13
CLINCH VALLEY Calf SALE — 800 Wed., OCT. 20
CATTLE SALES START AT 1:00 P.M.

All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and will be weighed-in on the day preceding the sale date. Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committee or the Markets for further information.
* Indicates No. Head 1964 Sales

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

A FEDERALLY SUPERVISED MARKET
ABINGDON, VA. PHONE 628-3551

13,800 FEEDER CALVES AND YEARLINGS 4 BIG WEEKS IN SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA

2700 YEARLING STEERS

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 7:00 P.M. Dublin, Va. 900 Yearling
Thursday, Sept. 23, 7:00 P.M. Wytheville, Va. 1000 Yearling
Friday, Sept. 24, 7:00 P.M. Galax, Va. 800 Yearling

3100 FEEDER CALVES

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1:00 P.M. West Jefferson N.C. 900 Angus Calf
Wednesday, Oct. 6, 7:00 P.M. Dublin, Va. 700 Angus Calf
Thursday, Oct. 7, 7:00 P.M. Wytheville, Va. 800 Angus Calf
Friday, Oct. 8, 4:00 P.M. Jonesville, Va. 700 Feeder Calf

5100 FEEDER CALVES

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 7:00 P.M. Abingdon, Va. 1500 Feeder Calf
Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1:00 P.M. Tazewell, Va. 800 Feeder Calf
Wednesday, Oct. 13, 7:00 P.M. Dublin, Va. 1200 Hereford Calf
Thursday, Oct. 14, 7:00 P.M. Wytheville, Va. 1100 Hereford Calf
Friday, Oct. 15, 7:00 P.M. Galax, Va. 500 Feeder Calf

2900 YEARLING STEERS

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 7:00 P.M. Dublin, Va. 1100 Yearling
Thursday, Oct. 21, 7:00 P.M. Galax, Va. 800 Yearling
Friday, Oct. 22, 7:00 P.M. Wytheville, Va. 1000 Yearling

Eastern Standard Time For All Sales
All Cattle Graded By The State Division Of Markets
Sold In Uniform Lots
Will Meet Interstate Shipment Requirements
For Further Information Contact:
N. N. Rich, County Agent, Pulaski, Virginia 24301
Telephone — Pulaski 2-5631

JERSEYS

Pennsylvania State SALE

Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1965
12:30 P.M.

Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Featuring 39 Jerseys, Fresh or near Fresh

These are hand picked Jerseys from the best herds in Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, New Jersey and Connecticut. They represent the best available Jerseys for production and type. There will be cows for the most discriminating buyers of foundation animals, with excellent type for the show ring, as well as cows that produce lots of milk for the farmers milk pail.

COWS TO FIT EVERY POCKETBOOK.

There will be many bargains you don't want to miss

BRADEN KING, Boonsboro, Md., Auctioneer

Request Catalogues from

Merle E. Miller, Sale Chairman, Route 3, Carlisle, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price \$95.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — 10 & 12 can used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition.

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.

Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Corn pickers, new and used, self propelled, mounted and pull type; Forage boxes, blowers, harvesters, elevators, tobacco, lathe and wagons.

KEENER EQUIP. CO.

Phone 569-9861

1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale — Pick forage boxes, rear PTO unloading. Tobacco ladders. Quarryville 786-3734.

PICKERS — New Idea No. 7, 2 row Oliver No. 4, New Idea 2 row mounted.

WILBUR GRAYBILL

New Idea-Clay-Mch. Shop

Lititz Ph. 626-5221

Household Goods

Tapen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.

BENJ. SHENK

Lampeter, Pa.

Phone 397-2486

AN AUTO. 1965 SINGER Zig-Zag Sewing Machine, Cabinet Model, 4 months old. Fancy stitches, monograms and overcasts. Button-holes & sews on buttons. No attachments needed. Latest Model. Guarantee inc.

BALANCE \$51.30

or terms of \$5 down & \$5 per month.

Call Credit Dept. Lancaster collect 392-4341 or Reading collect 372-5763.

A 1965 NECCHI ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, Cabinet Model. 5 months old. Overcasts & Monograms. Sew on buttons; button-holes & blind hems. No attachments needed. Sew with 1 or 2 needles. 5 yr. parts and labor guarantee.

BALANCE \$36.60

or terms of \$5 down & \$5 per month.

Call Credit Dept. Lancaster collect 392-4341 or Reading collect 372-5763.

A 1965 WHITE ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, 5 months old; Blind-hem stitches, sews on buttons, button-holes, overcasts, monograms. Sew with 1 or 2 needles. No attachments needed. 5 yr. parts and labor guarantee.

BALANCE \$28.70

or terms of \$4 down & \$4 per month.

Call Credit Dept. Lancaster collect 392-4341 or Reading collect 372-5763.

WEAR-EVER

Cooking Utensils

Sales & Service 898-7170

Charles M. Landis

R. D. 1, Root Rd.

Manheim, Pa.

WANTED

Mulch Hay — any amount. Top prices paid. Phone Area 215-268-2262.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947

Help Wanted

MEN for full time night work crating broiler chickens. Write P. O. Box 145, East Petersburg, Pa.

HELP WANTED

Married man to manage large cage operation. Excellent opportunity for family participation. Pay based on production and feed conversion. Beautiful home with all conveniences. Write to Box 266A, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.

Feed and Seed

Wanted — A large amount of mulch hay needed. Phone AC 717-442-4738 or 215-268-2249.

For Sale — Rye, clean and treated. C. Martin Greenleaf, R. D. 1, Oxford, Pa. Ph. Kirkwood 529-2704.

Poultry & Supplies

For Sale — F60 Keenco Feeder, 550 ft. long, \$300. Feed trough, Kitson 850 ft. long, double drive, 8 corners \$400. Egg-O-Matic Graders 5 to 14 cases per hour. Basket or flat type egg washers. All equipment good used or reconditioned. Bernard Shaiman, 2215 Highway 9, Lakewood, N.J. Ph: 201-363-7492 — Evenings 201-349-3061.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

Musser's 327's

Shell Out

Lots of Large

White Eggs



DAY-OLD & STARTED

VANTRESS

BROILER CHICKS

Longenecker's Hatchery

Elizabethtown, Pa.

EM 7-1545

BABCOCK B-300's

Top on Farms Everywhere



will be Tops on
YOUR FARM
too

**BABCOCK
HATCHERY, INC.**

R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 717-626-5872

MISCELLANEOUS

NATURAL FOODS!

Free of chemicals, poisons, synthetics, artificials. We raise many of them here on our lovely farm along beautiful Penns Creek. Pennsylvania's most complete mill and store for whole, organic foods. And . . . we have opened a craft shop! Stop and see the many lovely hand-made items from our local area. We're open every day but Sunday and holidays, from 8 to 4:30 DST. We ship by mail too — just write for our list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Penna. 17862

PIPE

Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

For Sale — Mushroom soil for your lawns, gardens, parks, and golf courses. Trailer loads delivered. Gap Newport Mushroom Farms, Inc., Avondale, Pa. Ph. AC 215-268-8808.

WATER

As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa., 1 1/2 miles East of Kirkwood, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies

POULTRY EQUIPMENT FOR SALE — 58-1 gal. glass fountains, 25-metal fountains and double action valves; 22-Jamesway gas brooders; 30 - 5 ft. Shenadoah feeders; 30-4 ft. Shenadoah feeders; 4 - 20 in. portable fans; 2 Jamesway automatic feeders, 1 with 425 ft of track and chain and 1 with 225 ft of track and chair. William Wile, 226 East New St., Mountville, Ph. 717-285-5469

DEKALB

STARTED PULLETS

Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.



Layers

**Greider Leghorn
Farms, Inc.**

Phone 653-2455

MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 1000 used pine tobacco lathe, good condition. \$4.50 per 100, also a Papec feed mixer, ton size. Apply to John M. Martin, Denver R1, 1st farm east of Fivepointville.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale — 4,000 tobacco lathe, 4c a piece. Robert C. Burkins, Drumore R. D. 1, Pa., Phone 548-2233.

Custom Work

Double row Ford corn picker with 2 grain bins. Ph. 284-4598. Call before noon.

SEE US for your black plastic trench silage covers. We sell for less. Zimmerman's Animal Health Supplies, Lititz R4. Phone 733-4466.

Auction

Tuesday Eve., Sept. 14 at 6 p.m.: "Elmtip Farms" Registered Holstein Dispersal at Independence, between Whitesville and Andover at the Barney Farm. You'll like this really fine herd here: 88 top interstate-tested home-bred Holsteins, reflecting careful selection of sires!! Sharp "M" Tractor. 225T Hay. 2,000 bu. Oats. 35T. Straw. Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Sr. and Howard Barney, Owners. Another Rumsey Sale!

Public Hearing Set For September 30 On New Seed Regulations

The State Agriculture Department will hold a public hearing Thursday, Sept. 30 on proposed rules and regulations to be effective under the new Pennsylvania Seed Act of 1965.

The hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Room 103 of the Agriculture Building on North Cameron Street, opposite the Farm Show Arena.

Henry F. Nixon, director of the department's Bureau of Plant Industry, said the principal changes involve labeling and selling of seed and the inclusion of flower seed among those covered by the new law.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — New Idea 2 row mounted corn picker, model 301. Good condition, reasonable. Ph. Quarryville 786-2839.

Wanted — Used corn crib, movable, approximately 1,000 to 1,500 bu capacity. George Smettler, R.D. 2, Manheim, Pa. Ph. 665-5728.

For Sale — Weathered field stone, \$15 per truck load, three boys available to load on week-ends. Phone 315-FL 2-5800 Ext. 393, Parks.

For Sale — 600 Arbor Acre pullets, 20 weeks old. Daniel K King, East of Greentree, Quarryville R3.

ANNOUNCING the merger of

Ebersole Hatchery, Annville, Pa. with

Weber's Hatchery, Bowmansville, Pa.,

to better serve you.

Ghostley Pearl, Babcock Leghorn,
and Broiler Chicks

— Contact —

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Annville, Pa.

Phone: 717-867-2161

or

WEBER'S HATCHERY, INC.

Mohnton R2

Terre Hill: 445-6440

or Adamstown: 484-4769

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
IN THE HEART OF THE DUTCH COUNTRY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1965

Located midway between Leola and Brownstown, near Sunnyside School, in West Earl Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

FARM CONTAINING 145 ACRES

of fertile soil in the height of cultivation, containing a beautiful stream flowing through a large meadow with the possibility of forming a large lake. Ideal for a gentleman farmer, horse farm, golf course, country club, motel, development site, recreational area, etc., with unrestricted surroundings. It will be offered in three tracts and as one tract.

TRACT No. 1 — 29.062 ACRES

With Meadow and Stream of Water

2-FAMILY FRAME DWELLING, all conveniences, hot water heat, summer and winter hook-up. Good well of water. FRAME BARN can hang 3 acres of tobacco; STEER STABLE.

TRACT No. 2 — 80.947 ACRES

With Meadow and Stream of Water

LARGE BANK BARN, stanchions for 20 cows; Steer Stable, Large Concrete Silo; Large Tobacco Shed with stripping room and large dampening cellar; Potato Cellar with chute; Corn Crib to house 45 acres of corn; room to hang 16 acres of tobacco; Small Tobacco Shed with stripping room and cellar; 2-car Garage, 2-Family BRICK DWELLING with all conveniences, hot water heat, summer and winter hookup; Summer House. Two wells of water; 2 large cisterns, one at house, one at large tobacco shed.

TRACT No. 3 — 35 ACRES

WITHOUT BUILDINGS

All land in a high state of cultivation. Possession on or before April 1, 1966.

Sale to be held on Tract No. 2 at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, September 18. Easy terms.

PAUL D. WENGER

Frank L. Steller, Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers
H. Clay Burkholder, Attorney

Nation's Market Bureau Directors To Visit Weaver's Poultry Plant And Other Sites On County Tour

The poultry and egg processing plant of Victor F. Weaver Inc., New Holland, may become the most inspected plant in the nation this month, State Secretary of Agriculture L. H. Bull noted.

It will be one of the places visited September 20 by the members of the National Association of Marketing Officials, who will tour Lancaster County before they hold their annual convention in the Ben Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia.

As directors of the bureaus of markets in each of the fifty states, the NAMO members also have the responsibility of directing the regulatory services in poultry and eggs and other fresh foods. They are in charge of government poultry and egg inspectors. As such, they are in effect the chief inspectors of each state.

The Victor F. Weaver, Inc., plant is now one of the largest and most modern operations of its kind in Pennsylvania. The company processes about 300,000 broilers and 7,000 cases of eggs each week for the wholesale markets in most of the major cities in the northeastern part of the United States.

It also produces cut up and frozen poultry parts which are exported to foreign markets and it processes fully-cooked products which are becoming increasingly popular with the modern housewife.

Under an agreement between the Pennsylvania and U. S. departments of agriculture, poultry products of the Weaver plant are inspected by federal inspectors and carry the USDA seal of quality and grade to foreign countries and many cities in the east. Eggs are packed under the

Pennsylvania Certified seal and under the USDA emblem.

The plant is one of 60 in Pennsylvania participating in the air sanitation program, unique in this state. So tight are the restrictions in some departments that visitors are not allowed in the rooms where the processing is done. They can observe only through glass windows or doors. Employees must follow rigid sanitation standards.

In opening his plant to the scrutiny of the top inspectors in the nation, Weaver makes it possible for visitors to see poultry and eggs processed under the most sanitary conditions and strictly according to the rules and regulations governing such operations.

"Our business has grown

from a one-man operation in 1937 to its present size because we observe the highest quality and sanitation standards," he said. "We welcome such critical inspection as will be made by these marketing officials."

Recent improvements and expansion of the plant make it a desirable operation for the marketing officials to see as they keep themselves up-to-date on the latest processing developments.

The marketing officials, led by Pennsylvania's director of the Bureau of Markets, C. W. Funk, and with Lancaster County Agent Max Smith as a guide, will make quick visits to the Landis Valley Farm Museum, the Ephrata Cloisters and one or more Lancaster Farms before they visit the Weaver plant. They will top off their tour of the Red Rose County with a more lengthy visit to the New Holland Farm Machine Company, also in New Holland.

In their Philadelphia meet-

ings, the Marketing Officials will hear such prominent speakers as Dr. George Brundow, executive director of the National Commission on Food Marketing; Raymond Ioanes, administrator of the U. S. Foreign Agricultural Service; Col. Robert Pearson, director of procurement and production of food and other supplies for all the U. S. military bases throughout the world, and Pennsylvania's chief executive, Governor William W. Scranton.

ORDER YOUR FALL SEED GRAIN NOW

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| ● Balboa Rye | ● Cert. Redcoat Wheat |
| ● Tetra Petkus Rye | ● Cert. Dual Wheat |
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| ● Cert. Wong Barley | ● Cert. Pennoll Wheat |
| ● Cert. Pennrad Barley | |

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN

Ph. Lanc. 397-3539

STEER FEEDERS:

Prevent Shipping Fever with Hornco Medicated Cattle Conditioning Feed.

Why risk shipping fever in your new feeders when a few bags of Hornco No. 907 Cattle Conditioning Feed will help prevent this costly disease.

Facts you should know about this feed:

1. Prevents shipping fever complex and bacterial diarrhea
2. Contains 500 gram of Terramycin per ton
3. Easy to use — Top feed it — as it comes from the bag
4. Economical — (only 20 lbs. needed to treat a 750 lb. steer)
5. Palatable — because it's fresh. (This feed is made the day you order it)

Call us direct or call your Hornco Serviceman for more details on this important feed.



More steer feeders are using Hornco feed than ever before — Why not check with your neighbor who feeds Hornco?

D. E. Horn & Co., Inc. York, Pa. Ph. 854-7867

● Weber-Ebersole

(Continued from Page 1)

continue Ebersole's Babcock Leghorn association, plus the Ghostley Pearl bird, and the Vantress-Cross broilers.

Floyd Weber, a licensed poultry technician who has been associated with the poultry business for the past fifteen years will be in charge of hatching egg production and breeder flocks.

Fertilizers For Fall Seeding

3-12-12

5-10-10

0-14-14

5-15-5

0-20-20

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